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CAUSES OF THE WAR.

on the same grounds.

The World slightly changes the issue in its statement of the question. It proposes to show that "the popular judgment, which holds slavery responsible for this atrocious rebellion, is just." There is a difference between being the cause of an effect and being responsible for the effect, which the World should have avoided. But we are content with that form of accusation, and denying, in passing, that there is any such popular judgbours from 7.A. M. to 8 P. M.
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We state the World's argument briefly but we believe fairly. It is this. The rebellion is the culmination of a controversy which commenced with the annexation of Texas. Texas was annexed to subserve the interests of Southern slavery. The Mexican war annexed territory, and the "defiant attempts" of slavery to plant itselt on that territory threatened the Union till the compromise of 1850; it was in the interest of slavery that the controversy was reopened in 1854 by the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, perpetuated by attempts to force slavery into Kansas; and finally, slavery divided the Democratic party at Charleston and seized the forts and publie property. These successive acts, saith The World, are the causes of the war, and if they are not, "will the Journal of Com-merce enumerate the acts which were its

We can perhaps devise no better way to refute the arguments of The World. than by proceeding at once to reply to the last question, and state what we believe to be the causes of the war. Having for years warned the nation of the imminency of this war, we are strongly con-vinced that it proceeded from the causes which we, in common with thousands of wiser men than we, prophesied would produce it. While others laughed at our warnings, we were firm in the prophecy, and now the men that denied our skill as seers, doubt wholly whether we were right in our views of the causes which were operating! It is strongly probable alleled, the disunionists of the South inthat the impartial views of the past few creased their forces and grew in strength. years are more correct than crude specu-Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Provisions, Produce, Feed, Family supplies, &c. Genesoe street west of City Mills, EAST SAGINAW. lations now suddenly made, by men for men who remained to us from an age of the first time roused to a sudden knowl- great men, besought the North to pause. edge of the truth.

We shall not waste time at present in a specific reply to the World's argument. since our answer to its last question will render that unnecessary. We simply re-marking that its force is demolished entirely by the fact that slavery had no more to do with the annexation of Texas than had democracy all over America .-New York and Pennsylvania bave more responsibility for that event than North Carolina or Tennessee. The same is true of the entire list of events which The World cites and the whole pyramic of events "culminating" in the rebellion, are found without foundation and without apex. They were the work of the Democratic party, strong in the North as in the South, and they did not culminate in the war, for it did not proceed from, nor was it caused by them.

present while we proceed to state our views of the causes of the war, and who is responsible for it. Our government is the first instance of a great hatieu founded on a written instrument which defines its national powers, and prescribes the rights of its citizens. The object of the instrument was not, as some imagine, to secure the blessings of liberty to its founders and their posterity. This was but one of many objects, among which were enumerated the establishment of justice, the easuring of domestic tranquility, and the promotion of the general welfare. Liberty was to be limited by justice and the common interests of all, such liberty as men find under the restraints of wholesome government, with due regard to the rights of their neighbors, and of all men.

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these objects, the founders of the nation made provisions with reference to personal and property rights, and as they lived in an age when slaves were bought and sold and held in perpetual bondage, and for inheritance, throughout the land, they treated that fact as they treated all others relating to the rights of property. They established around it certain guarantees, they pledged to its protection the whole force of the government, they solemnly bound the States of the Union to the perpetuation of the institution as long as the Constitution remained invidlate, and one State desired the preservation of slavery. Slavery was to all intents and purposes a protege of the Con-stitution, an adopted child, so long as the States or any of them preferred that to other forms of labor. As the father-made it, we found the Constitution in the year 1800, and we were bound by every who now charge on slavery the war into Constitution and the Union, and on the line of it. Slavery was our protoge as it had been our fathers. Gentlemen may shirk from this plain unvarnished truth, Look back two years. Who warned but it is truth. If one line of that Constitution is sacred every line is equally so, and the cannon and the armies of the Union men and slaveholders. Who be-

nation are no more pledged to demand from foreign nations just recompense for stolen land, or stolen ships, or stolen money, than they are bound to demand the same recompense for stolen slaves.

There had been since the days of Washington, men among us who were opposed to the Federal Union. These men had from time to time sought power and place, and finding the principles of the small and weak party of dismining the Democratic party most popular, they had generally been attached to that party. The favorite scheme of these men, existing from generation to generally.

We do not pretend to say that it was tion, was the establishment of a Southern of the Northern of the Northern not begin for the defense of Democratic very the account of the great division of parties for the party twenty years had what is called a and generally been attached to that party. The favorite scheme of these men, existing from generation to generate the party. The favorite scheme of these men, existing from generation to generate the party of frown upon "every attack by any set of the Northern government. Washington had them in his mind as early as 1796, when he called so on the country to frow upon "every attempt to alienate any portion of our was a Southern party, or was slavery, the father was Northern fascerific tempt to alienate any portion of our was slavery, the father was Northern fascerific the which now link together the sacred ties which now link together the various parts;" and he added a solounn warning against such geographical discriminations of parties as would be indicated by the mannes of Northern and Southern, Eistern and Western. Without pansing here to trace the various sevidences of these men in the nation, and their occasional demonstrations, it is sufficient to say that in later years they became numerous and strong. But convention after convention and public meeting after public meeting, failed in producing any sensible that was courteously put. We do not pretend to say that it was instance for the Northern and so the event of the Northern and the convention after convention and public meeting after public meeting, failed in producing any sensible that was courteously put. We do not pretend to say that it was the profess the method with the said of the Generative of the Morthern paper, are certainly not the clease of these cheeks. More than the defense of the other was the work of men who had converted in sin and born in thiquity. But a the profess the mother was northern paper, or the defense of relating the proposed of the constitution and better the safety was their object, and used in the defense of the content of the mother was of the relation to a subtract the mother was northern paper, or the content of the mother was northern paper, and the chief.

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and strong. But convention after convention, and public meeting after public meeting, failed in producing any sensible effect in favor of their mad schemes, or in moving the great body of the Southern people to their views. The South was wholly and heartily attached to the Union, loved it, defended it, prayed for its perpetuity. The heart of the South was right, and there was no hope for the at the North a party of men whose the formulars and avoid objects were the overthrow of the institution of slavery, which was the mained impotent; and we also believe the institution of slavery, which was the mained impotent; and we also believe to times by every Northern paper, and no deavored courteously to answer a question one doubts it, that "slavery" was actually, in majority, for the Union. It is hardly worth while, in the face of that fact, to but defend the founders of the Constitution of elavery worth while, in the face of that fact, to but defend the founders of the Constitution of elavery worth while, in the face of that fact, to call the rebellion a "culmination" of the restance of the Union. The fact of the Southern paper, and no deavored courteously to answer a question one doubts it, that "slavery" was actually, in majority, for the Union. It is hardly worth while, in the face of that fact, to call the rebellion a "culmination" of party himself back to the bedr avowed objects were the overthrow of the institution of slavery, which was the institution of slavery, which was the child of the Constitution. Right or wrong, that institution was in every Southern home, was the foundation of cause of the war, while slavery, recognized by the Constitution, has been the property, the support of millions of dependents and of owners. Abolitionists might have attacked the institution with heir maledictions and produce no effect. terrible results we are now experiencing. They did furnish some fuel with which THE WAR NOT THE CULMINATION OF THE PO-

the new government men kindled a flame in South Carolina, but those men were powerless still. At length, however, Northern States began to join in the enmity to the institution. They passed personal liberty bills, with the avowed bject of hindering, if not defeating, the operation of the Constitution of the these disunionists among us say that you slavery was the responsible cause, but we reserved such a reply and propose to make it now. It is deserving of careful attention, for not only our contemporary, attention, for not only our contemporary, had been active for years in the control of defense, Mr. Erskine was sent to work the men who had been active for years in the control of defense, Mr. Erskine was sent to work the men who had been active for years in the control of defense, Mr. Erskine was sent to work the men who had been active for years in the control of defense, Mr. Erskine was sent to work the men who had been active for years in the control of defense, Mr. Erskine was sent to work the men who had been active for years in the control of defense, Mr. Erskine was sent to work the men who had been active for years in the control of defense was sent to work the men who had been active for years in the control of defense was sent to work the men who had been active for years in the control of defense was sent to work the men who had been active for years in the control of defense was sent to work the men who had been active for years in the control of defense was sent to work the men who had been active for years in the control of defense was sent to work the men who had been active for years in the control of defense was sent to work the men who had been active for years in the control of defense was sent to work the men who had been active for years in the control of defense was sent to work the men who had been active for years in the control of defense was sent to work the men who had been active for years in the control of defense was sent to work the men who had been active for years in the control of defense was sent to work the men who had been active for years in the control of defense was sent to work the men who had been active for years in the control of defense was sent to work the was sent to work the men who had been active for years in the control of the men who had been active for years i Inited States. Those bills were prononced, as in Massachusetts, unconstitu tional, by the highest opinions in the North and South, but the Northern zealots were reckless of the consequences. Rapidly, with a rapidity almost unpar-

of cause and effect. The statesmen, the fathers, the few noble The proposition is that "the received which is the culmination of a centroversy which is the culmination of a centroversy which accept it.

We look back at the Peace Convention of Texas, compromising. If a slave escaped to the North, anti-slavery mobs defended him tion down to the inauguration of Presi-dent Lincoln." Of this proposition The World asks The Journal "to make either and resoned him from the officers of the Constitution. If an anti-slavery fanatic an explicit admission or explicit denial " led a murderons attack on Virginia homes and was hung as he deserved, anti-slavery newspapers praised him as a martyr, and s but an event occuring in the course of anti-slavery men sang songs to his memory. If the Supreme Court of the United States enunciated a decision under the

years after various events in the great controversy between the Democratic party and their opponents. That con-Constitution which favored the rights of slavery, Northern fanaticism denounced the court, refused to abide by its constitotional law, and boldly threatened to reorganize the court so that it should hereafter decide as anti-slavery men wished it.
All this, by no means, justified rebellion at the South. No, but this madness of the North placed in the hands of the dismen, aided in getting up a rebellion by a furious party in the North whose very union men of the South precisely the weapons they wanted. They made it the motto was that the Union was a compact call to organize a Southern party. They rallied around them many of the best and The men who were in what The World oblest men of the South, who really be-

calls "the interest of slavery" were throughout this controversy the defendand devour their substance, while it freed nent, an excitement on which patriots rible forebodings, the Republican party same into existence and strode rapidly to power. Its leaders were unscrupulous men, who sought political success at any It is a favorite way of avoiding the capital political ally. The marriage was

understand where they were, or what found that slavery had constitutiona' they were. The orators of the party, on platforms, howled their dennnciations rights. If Northern fanatics had never attacked these rights, it would never party that its principles have cuiminated The newspapers of the party reiterated have become necessary to select them out in this rebellion, when the truth stares the anti-slavery cries, charging the slave-holders with all orimes and shames, "the especial defense and support. There arty denounced the Constitution, and sum of villainies" but the party as a were other constitutional rights which all demanded its overthrow, and Democratic party never endorsed any of these fanat- man conceded, and no man attacked. If principles, North and South, have been ical propositions, and claimed to be free a party had been raised to attack the from them. from them. right of trial by jury, or to claim for The object of the Southern disonionist. States sovereign powers delegated to the the fear of Washington and of all the General Government by the Constitution, patriots down to the lately honored dead or to urge any other opposition to that of Kentucky and Massachusetts, was instrument, either the Democratic party realized. A sectional party was formed, or some other party would have risen to and its triumph was the excuse for an the defense of the Constitution. The other sectional party to plunge into re bellion against the Government. While as it happened, were selected for special we stood shouting to the North that they were putting into the hands of the ples, the Dimograts stood by the Constitution; and this controversy, which has but met the derisive laughter of the men been carried on for twenty years, has but met the derisive laughter of the men been a controversy on their side for the who now charge on slavery the war into Constitution and the Union, and on the

nation are no more pledged to demand, sught the Northern dominant party to of those rights which no ingenuity could

of the World's remarks by answering their request to state what were, in our opinion, the causes of the war. We did not intend to avoid a distinct reply to not intend to avoid a distinct reply to these dismionists among us say that you have mixed your liquor, then?"

Mr. Erskine—"Not I've mixed my Oh! telegraph! their argument, designed to show that these disunionists among us say that you

versy of which The World speaks, were off his whisky at the station house. On this error, which mistakes a mere suc-those men rebels, and was the rebellion his way thither he promised the police cession of events for a logical sequence they were seeking to quell the "culmination" officer not to read any more newspapers, of their side of the controversy? The and above all, no more despatches The proposition is that "the rebellion idea is untenable, and history will not the seat of war.

version of any man from his views on an average, three years of premature de-this subject which have been formed dur-ing these trying times. We, all of us, real fabric.

injustice to charge on the Democratic sternly set against that party.

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dement would come into their house

their slaves.

In the midst of this terrible excite

nd calm men looked with awe and hor-

cost. The anti-slavery excitement was a

formed. Men who were in the party and

were not abolitionists, could not precisely

of slavery to catch the anti-slavery vote.

What were their replies?

It is a favorite way of avoiding the effects of this view, to charge that the Democratic party were working for slavery. The charge is false, as the world now knows. The Democratic party found that slavery had constitutiona. But to our minds, it is the height of

We have said, and we repeat, that the

rebellion is the child of sin. But that it was begotten of abolitionism, nursed by abolitionism, educated, fed, clothed, and at last turned loose on the world by abolitionism to perform its horrible mission. is a truth that is written on its very visage. We fear the child will not be removed to deserved death, till its father and its nurses, from whom it derives its chief support to day, are either removed, or converted into loyal, constitutional

Too much precisances and selementy in pronouncing what we have to say in common conversation, as if one was preaching, is generally taken for an indication of self concert and arrogance.

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silent subject which designing men of both parties have used to produce the terms that might have moved the hearts believe you know, and you do not know of rocks, to send them assurances that anything. You learn all at once that the Constitution would be upheld, and what happened yesterday didn't happen LITICAL DIFFERENCESOF THE LAST TWENTY chusetts reply? Did New York reply? row. That is enough to shatter the best row. That is enough to shatter the best organized futellect. It produces the ef-They asked arguments with which to feet of mixing your liquor-you go on

tion of last spring with undescribable ancient Germans, than whom a finer race sorrow. There were in it good true never existed, it was death for any woman went Lincoln." Of this proposition The Vorld asks The Journal "to make either n explicit admission or explicit denial"

We deny it explicitly. The rebellion a but an event occurring in the course of There were men there from the North, of twenty-two, or one or two years still who scoffed at their tears, derided their older. The unsound condition and constituforebodings, had engagements in court tion of the mother is transmitted, with in-when the final vote to save or sink the creased intensity to the offspring. By troversy was national, in Maine as strong Union came on; and perhaps we ought the laws of Lycurgus, the most special as in Louisiana. To charge that the not to be surprised if Northern members attention was paid to the physical educacolumnation of that controversy is the of that Convention are now found circu- tion of woman; and no delicate or sickly present war, is to charge the rebellion on the Demogratic party, and to make its hosts, who have been the immense majority in many parts of the North as well as the South for the past fifteen years, responsible for this revolt, which was accomplished by a handful of designing men, aided in getting up a rebellion by a furious party in the North whose very furious party in the North whose very were opposed in majority, to the rebellion, and were only sileaced by the vigor of a twenty-eight years. The doctor says minority. Now what becomes of the sequence of events? It is pain that all the years between the sexes, at whatever events and acts charged had no necessary period of life the connection is contractcalls "the interest of slavery" were throughout this controversy the defenders of the Constitution against the assaults of its enemies. Had they succeeded in controlling the nation, the rebellion would never have been heard of, except as it had been for forty years, in Northern anti-slavery meetings thinly attended, and in Southern Rights conventions which were hardly esteemed worth re-

> A SMART ARAD. - There is an Arabian story which says that the great Shiek Hassan Al Sum Bodih, was one day vis-ited by his neighbor, Ali Mohamed Watchu Kalum, who was desirous of borrowing of the Shiek a rope. But the Shiek was not in a liberal mood, and replied that he was just about to use the pried that he was just about to use the rope, for the purpose of tring up a hundred weight of sand—or as the great Arabian scholar, Ibn Rign Arul, tells the story, a million grains of barley. "But how can you tie up sand with a rope?" asked the amazed Mohamed Watchu Kalum. "Oh, frieud," replied the Shiek, as he puffed at his pipe; "Allah is great, and we can do quoor things with a rope — when we don't want to land it?"

A HAPPT WORLD .- Many think then selves to be truly God-fearing when the call the world a valley of tears. But I believe they would be more so if they called it a happy valley. God is more